

ARKANSAS—Mostly cloudy, scattered thundershowers Thursday night and Friday.

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1939

PRICE 5c COPY

Bruce Catton Says:

Farmers Team With CIO In New York Milk Strike

Continuing his American tour, Catton brings the inside story of the New York milk strike.

UTICA, N. Y.—The significant thing about the recently-ended milk strike was neither the violence that accompanied it nor the success which the embattled farmers won.

Those were the things that made the headlines; but the really important development was a little further under the surface—the fact that this strike saw the American farmer working hand in hand with the C. I. O.

For a long time, leaders of the C. I. O. have realized that one of the biggest obstacles in their path was the almost universal fear and distrust which the average farmer had for their organization. It has been a reflection of this motion, as much as anything, which was responsible for the C. I. O.'s reverses in this last session of congress, and nothing has seemed much more important to the C. I. O. high command than the effort to find some way, somewhere, somehow, to make some sort of deal with a bona fide farm group.

That's finally happened in the New York milk strike.

Part of that was due to Archie Wright, leader of the Dairy Farmers' Union. Born on a farm and now a farmer himself, Wright roved far and wide in his younger days, and for a long time carried a card in the Maritime Union. He was one farm leader who did not need to be "sold" in the C. I. O.

T. W. U. "Lions" Strike Expert

Another factor was the appearance on the scene of capable William Gandal, hard-bitten representative of the Transport Workers' Union in New York City who was loaned to the Farmers' Union by the state C. I. O. authorities.

Gandal, as it happens, got acquainted with the farmers some time before the strike, when he came up to try to rally sentiment against a bill pending at Albany which would have hampered the Transport Union.

He got a good reception from the Farmers' Union, and after that particular bit of business was settled he made several more trips to this region, speaking before a number of farm meetings.

During the strike Gandal acted as Wright's officer. Unquestionably a good part of the success of the strike

(Continued on Page Six)

World Is Confused By The Swiftly Changing Moods Of Nazi Dictator

HE IS A BROODER

Fanatical At Times, But He Deals Calmly With Foreign Powers

BY MILTON BRONNER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON—"Two" men correspond to any international crisis in which Germany is involved.

One is Adolf Hitler the shrewd and judicial diplomat.

The other is Adolf Hitler the irrational and fiery zealot.

By which personality dominates the other, the issue of war or peace in Europe may be decided.

Hitler's calm and measured audacity in his dealings with foreign nations, his brilliant flashes of improvisation in diplomacy, his warlike ways without getting into war, all contrast strongly with the erratic, willful manner he displays at other times when he falls into furious tantrums and shrieks at all around him as if they are lackeys who deserve to be whipped.

Hitler Thirsts for Revenge

Alienists have a name for it, but in Germany he is a brooder. The end of the last World War upset him. There is no doubt about his fanatical love for Germany and the German people. It is not merely son of box stuff.

In the war he was a good soldier. Like many another young Teuton, he set forth for this "fresh and joyous war," as their phrase had it. For nearly four years they were winning the war. They had visions that Germany was going to be on top of the world. Booty unbound was going to come to the Fatherland. Hatred England and despised France were going to be crushed. America was going to pay Germany's war bill.

Then, towards the end, Hitler was gassed and, for a time, blinded. The war was lost overwhelmingly. Hitler sat in his dark room, eyes bandaged, chest heaving—and brooded. Hate corroded his heart. Desire for revenge filled his mind. He dreamed of a revived and potent Germany.

(Continued on Page Six)

England, Chairman Racing Body, Dies

Scion of Family for Whom Town of England, Ark., Was Named

ENGLAND, Ark.—(AP)—Ralph England, 57, chairman of the State Racing Commission, died suddenly of a heart attack at his home here Thursday.

Member of a pioneer family for whom the town of England was named, he also was president of the Citizens Bank of England.

His widow survives him.

Revenue Agent Is Slain At Helena

Truck Driver Fires, Thinking Officers Are Hijackers

HELENA Ark.—(AP)—Herman Carville, 41-year-old state revenue agent, was shot and killed in West Helena early Thursday after he and other state agents had forcibly stopped a truck described as loaded with liquor for dry Mississippi.

The truck driver, who said he was from Greenwood, Miss., was taken into custody. He said he resisted officers in the belief that they were hijackers.

Budget Paint Plan Is Announced Here

No Down-Payment Is Required By South Arkansas Implement Co.

A budget plan for painting the home, requiring no down-payment, and with monthly payments as low as \$5.75, is announced by South Arkansas Implement company.

The Hope concern is featuring Pee Gee house paint, two coats of which, it is claimed, are equal to three coats of average paint.

Cheap paint blisters and cracks, requiring a house to be painted at an early date, but Pee Gee Mastic House Paint consists of two entirely different coats, according to South Arkansas Implement company. The first is an undercoat to seal the wood or old paint surface. The second is the topcoat, designed to give a brilliant finish and resist action of the sun.

• CRANIUM CRACKERS

True-False Quiz

Some of the statements follow in a true, some false. Indicate which each is, and tell why.

1. Barbicelli is a volcanic mountain.

2. The Uzbek is a Russian Soviet Republic.

3. Selenium is a period of 60 years.

4. Cypress is a tree found in Eurasian regions.

5. Jews have been driven out of Spain.

6. Entom Cordiale is a new cocktail drink.

Answers on Page Two

WAR : PARLEY 'PAUSE'

London Cuts Communication With Continent

British Censor To Tap Wires Of AP Leading To U.S.A.

Notice Given Associated Press By Government At Noon Thursday

ITALIANS PREPARE

Divide Army Into Two Commands—The Poles Claim Border Crossed

LONDON—(AP)—All telegraphic and telephonic communications between London and the European continent were interrupted Thursday night.

At the same time many normal lines of communications between London and the United States were halted.

The London office of the Associated Press was informed at 12:09 p.m. (Hope time) that British censorship would begin within a few minutes to cut in on the wires carrying its dispatches.

What was happening to communications between various European countries was not known immediately (at least one channel between Paris and New York was open).

Italians Organize

ROME, Italy—(AP)—Division of the Italian army into two parts, respectively commanded by Crown Prince Umberto and Marshal Rodolf Graziani, was announced Thursday.

No explanation was given for the brief order.

Foreign observers saw no reason for this unusual division of forces unless it was in obedience to some war plan known only to the high command.

Border Is Crossed

WARSAW, Poland—(AP)—Polish soldiers asserted Thursday night German patrols crossed the border into Polish territory at several points.

They also asserted a German bomber flew over Polish Silesia and had been pursued by Polish planes.

Reports from Danzig said all communications between the Free City and the Polish port of Gdynia had been cut.

The governor-to-be achieved his goal after two failures with a majority over Martin Bennett (Mike) Conner that promised to rest at approximately 26,500 votes, well above his plurality in the seven-man race in the first primary.

With only 27 precincts missing of 1,600, the unofficial vote Wednesday night was:

Johnson 158,982

Conner 132,617

The final official vote was not expected to change these figures more than a fraction.

Mississippi's other nominees, who will be elected in November at the general election are:

Walker Wood, re-elected secretary of state.

James M. Causey, elected state auditor.

Guy McCullum, re-elected land commissioner.

The two district officials named in yesterday's primary were:

T. J. Lowry, state highway commissioner, Northern district.

C. M. Morgan, public service commissioner, Southern district.

The remainder of Mississippi's 1940 state and district officials won their races in the first primary on August 8.

Formal Opening Of New Station Here

A. M. Rettig To Operate New Station At Third And Walnut

Formal opening of the Rettig 242 Service Station, Third and Walnut streets, will be held Friday, September 1.

Workmen have just completed remodeling and installing new equipment at an approximate cost of \$3,600.

The station will be managed by A. M. Rettig, who recently came here from Henderson, Texas, where he had been connected with the hardware and sporting goods business the past five years. He is a brother of B. L. Rettig of Hope.

Part of the new equipment includes two Wayne electric computing gasoline pumps, one Thiel visible pump. The greasing department is also newly equipped.

Mr. Rettig announced that the personnel of the station includes:

Jimmy Cook, manager of the service department, John W. (Sonny) Pollard, salesman, Billy Joe Rettig, salesman, David Frith, greasing superintendent, Otha Frierson, washing department.

Mr. Rettig invites you to drive in and inspect "our new station which has been planned, equipped and located for your motoring convenience. Here you will find a complete line of nationally known Cities Service products for your car—and friendly, helpful attendants to serve you."

Cities Service products, including gasoline, oils, bonded Acme tires, tubes and batteries, and Cities Service specialties will be handled.

Souvenir imprinted balloons, book matches, canned oil savings banks, and \$10 in merchandise will be given away on opening day, Mr. Rettig announced.

He invites the public to call at his new station, Third and Walnut.

Musical Program At Crank's Schoolhouse

The singing school at Crank's Schoolhouse will close Friday night with a musical program consisting of class singing, quartets and duets.

The program will begin at 8:15. The school, in progress the past 18 days, is under the direction of Homer D. Odom.

A Thought

The seeds of our punishment are sown at the same time we commit the sin.—Hesiod.

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Mobilization By The British Gives Germany Pause

Berlin Insists, However, Negotiations Aren't Broken Off

A RUSSIAN TRUMP?

Hitler May Resort To Pressure By Russia Against Poland

BERLIN, Germany—(AP)—Authorized Germans said Thursday night a "pause" had come about in the crisis over negotiations with Great Britain but the negotiations "are not broken off."

Announcement of the full mobilization of the British fleet, coming on top of Poland's extension of mobilization Wednesday, these persons indicated, were at least partly responsible for the "pause."

As a result, it was uncertain whether the British questions, put to Hitler by the British government in a memorandum handed the führer Wednesday night, would be answered.

Hitler was reported ready to play his Russian trump card in an effort to convince the Poles they should come to Berlin and negotiate.

The Russian councillor of the embassy called at the foreign office while hints spread that unless Poland bows to the pressure being put upon her Hitler intends to announce some degree of military co-operation with the Soviets.

ENGLAND MOBILIZES

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—The British government Thursday ordered a complete mobilization of the navy and called up the remainder of the regular army reserve and the supplement.

(Continued on Page Six)

Demand Pensions To War Veterans

Ask Pensions Equal To Those Of Spanish-American War Veterans

BOSTON—(AP)—Resolutions demanding that World war veterans receive pensions equivalent to those awarded Spanish-American war veterans were adopted Thursday at the 40th annual convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

South American Is Reader Of Star

Thomas Collins, Stationed At Venezuela, Is To Receive Paper

Thomas Collins, former Spring Hill man, now stationed at Venezuela, South America, became a subscriber of The Star Thursday, enabling him to keep in touch with happenings here although he will receive the paper three weeks after publication date.

Mr. Collins is employed by Gulf Oil company and has been stationed at Venezuela the past 18 months. He plans to return home next March.

Mrs. Collins and their three sons are maintaining their residence at Spring Hill. They have never been to South America, but once packed to make the trip when Mr. Collins became ill.

That was last February when he suffered an attack of appendicitis, underwent an operation and then developed pneumonia. As Mrs. Collins prepared to make the trip, news came that her husband was on the road to recovery and the trip was postponed.

Mr. Collins is the son of Mrs. Ed Collins of Spring Hill. His address is as follows:

Thomas Collins, Apartado 45, Barcelonita, via Guanta, San Tome Camp, Venezuela, South America.

A letter usually reaches him about three weeks after it is mailed in Hope, Mrs. Collins said.

Cotton

NW ORLEANS—(AP)—October cotton opened Thursday at 8.47 and closed at 8.48.

Spot cotton closed steady and five points up, middling 8.83.



—Photos A. H. Washburn, Miniature Speed Graphic

Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1928

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc. C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at the Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Ark.

C. E. PALMER, President

ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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We Are All In This Thing Together

The tax problem is certain to be one of the most important to come before the next Congress in January. Therefore it is a good sign to see that efforts are already on foot to put as much common sense as possible behind the tax revision that is certain next year.

Acting Secretary of the Treasury Hanes has sent a letter to many prominent business men and organizations asking their help in a complete study of the tax situation. "This is our common problem," Hanes wrote, "and a successful effort toward its solution will depend largely on our mutual and sympathetic understanding of the questions that confront both the government and the taxpayer."

Now that is a very fine spirit in which to approach the problem of taxation.

After all, we are all in this thing together. The big manufacturer worried about things like the undistributed profits tax just repealed, the small business man burdened with excessive bookkeeping and plaguey small tax worries, the employed man goaded by a host of small and largely hidden sales taxes, and the unemployed man keeping himself afloat on relief or work projects—they are all in a very real sense in the same boat.

The miseries of all of them are due to the single cause of the breakdown of the economic machine. Each is carrying and must carry his peculiar burden for none can recover until all recover together. It recalls Franklin, who urged his fellow-rebels to unity during revolutionary days by saying "If we don't all hang together, we shall assuredly all hang separately."

The tax burden is not going to be appreciably lower in any near-term future. The national debt, the state and municipal debts, are facts and not theories. They must be paid. They must be paid from taxes.

But not all taxes, even though equal in amount, are equally burdensome on individual taxpayers, and not all have an equal effect on the economic process. There is room for the application to taxation of a great deal more study. It is perfectly possible for a certain tax to yield a great deal of money and yet to have such other social and business effects, as to cost the treasury the loss of other revenues and cancel most of its own effect. This would seem to have been the effect of the undistributed profits tax. It was repealed, not because corporations affected did not like it, but because the effects on the economy as a whole were not in practice good.

Sincere collaboration aimed at making our tax system an intelligent whole rather than a patchwork of compromises between elements out to "get" each other, can be of the greatest service to the country. We hope Acting Secretary Hanes gets the collaboration he asks, and that he makes the best possible use of it.

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"The More You Tell the Quicker You Sell"

- You Can Talk to Only One Man
- Want Ads Talk to Thousands

SELL-RENT BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance Not taken over the Phone

One time—2c word, minimum 30c Three times—3½c word, minimum 50c

Six times—6c word, minimum 90c One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only.

Wanted

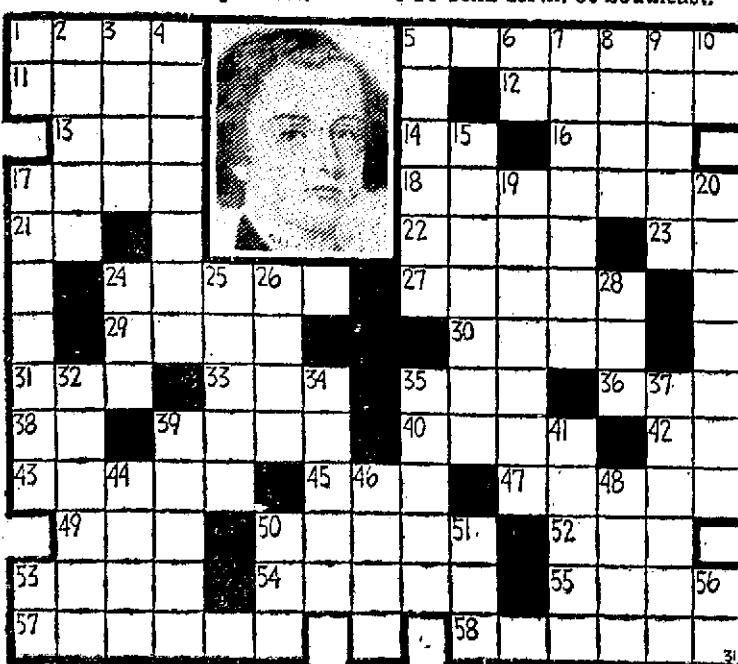
Notice

WANTED—Qualified young man with small family for regular employment. Duties include milking, shop work and general farming. Phone 1-F-2. 31-31-c

GOOD ROUTE AVAILABLE of 800 Rawleigh Consumers. No experience needed. Sales way up this year. Large sales mean big profits. Permanent, full time. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. AKH-118-104, Memphis, Tenn. 29-30-1

WOMAN ARTIST

HORIZONTAL		Answer to Previous Puzzle	9 Olive-brown.
1, 5 Woman who gained fame as a painter of animals.	10 KANGAROO PLANTS	10 Hallway.	15 Inland.
11 Greedy.	11 PORE PILLS PANS	17 She lived last.	18 Oozing.
12 Viscous.	12 SEAL SAUC P	20 She was one of the few	21 Rubber tree.
13 Biblical priest	13 ETHERS.	24 KANGAROO	25 Harbor.
14 Mystic syllable.	14 ROE ISM	26 To redact.	26 Range of sight.
15 Kinsmen.	15 U. MESS	27 To misc.	28 Fine plaster.
17 Harvest.	16 LEAPS T	29 Fine.	30 More secure.
18 Wrong step.	17 LAGS	31 Home of a bird of prey.	35 Home of a
21 And.	18 25 Harbor.	37 Peaceful.	37 Home.
22 Conception.	19 Fine.	39 Poets.	38 Right.
23 Rest.	20 Fine.	41 Egyptian god.	39 The rainbow.
24 Theater guide.	21 Fine.	42 Apparient.	40 Beet.
27 Salesman.	22 Fine.	43 Fodder pit.	41 European
28 Metallic element.	23 Fine.	44 Den.	42 Cavalry.
30 Part of a church.	24 Fine.	45 Fatty.	43 Surprise.
31 Custom.	25 Fine.	46 Fetid.	44 To send forth.
33 Force.	26 Fine.	47 To begin.	45 Pictures.
35 Data.	27 Fine.	48 Threefold.	46 Southeast.
36 Nothing.	28 Fine.	49 Vehicle.	47 Sun deity.
38 Right.	29 Fine.	50 Genus of cows.	48 Sun deity.
39 Beet.	30 Fine.	51 Fay.	49 Sun deity.
57 Favorite models for her pictures.	31 Fine.	52 Sound of cavalry.	50 Southeast.
42 Sun deity.	32 Fine.	53 Surprise.	51 Southeast.
	33 Fine.	54 To stop.	52 Southeast.
	34 Fine.	55 To stop.	53 Southeast.
	35 Fine.	56 To stop.	54 Southeast.
	36 Fine.	57 To stop.	55 Southeast.
	37 Fine.	58 To stop.	56 Southeast.



• THE FAMILY DOCTOR

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of
Hygide, the Health Magazine

Rapid Heart Beat, Muscle Pains May Be Due To Anxiety States

Physicians in California have recently remarked that one-third of the practice of most physicians nowadays consists of patients who have what are called anxiety states. These are patients whose symptoms are chiefly the result of what are called anxious reactions.

Any situation or group of circumstances, whether real or fanciful, which threaten the emotional or social life of the individual concerned, may lead to such reactions. Ordinary anxiety is the result of a recognized cause. Examples are fear of burn in a motor accident, or dread of being shot while bullets are flying.

The anxiety state is likely to be related to some condition which the patient himself does not recognize. For instance, the example cited is that of a man who felt that because of illness he was unable to work and could not support the girl that he wanted to marry. The real cause of his symptoms was a hidden desire to avoid the marriage.

These anxiety states may reflect themselves in the body physically by a wide variety of symptoms, including a rapid heart rate, a rise in the blood pressure, an inability to swal-

low, pains in the abdomen, due to contractions of the lower outlet of the stomach, and an excessive breathing rate.

The patient develops hysterical symptoms so that sometimes he will not see because he is convinced in

his own mind that he cannot see, or he will not hear because his subconscious mind tells him that he cannot hear.

The doctor should find out all of the circumstances surrounding the patient's life and then determine the extent to which these subconscious thoughts are concerned in the physical state. If the doctor merely explains in simple non-technical language the nature of the condition, realization by the patient may help to bring it under control.

More relief of the physical symptoms will not control the condition, because of the underlying mental state. It is for that reason that many of these patients go from one doctor to another seeking relief. In many instances the patient is dissatisfied

with the explanation that is clear and is seeking something outside the realm of fact as an excuse for his unfulfilled desires or his unrecognized fears.

It is necessary for the doctor to use suitable remedies to control spasms of the muscular tissue at the opening or closing ends of the stomach, and to remedy a too rapid heart rate or a similar physical condition in order to protect the health of the patient during the period while attack on the cause is being made.

It is not well to hazard a guess that a rapid heart rate is based on a mental causation alone. It is necessary to rule out absolutely any physical causes that may exist. This the doctor may do by making a complete study of the heart and sometimes even

by using the electrocardiograph to trace the action of its mechanism.

Like To Ride A Bike? Join The U. S. Navy

WASHINGTON. (AP)—The navy's new swimming pool for model warships—the Potomac river testing basin—is air-conditioned and draftless, and what's more, it's so big the workers move from place to place on bicycles.

The 1,300-foot-long laboratory is nearing completion.

The navy decided it was cheaper to buy bicycles for the workers than to pay them by the hour to walk from place to place. The bicyclists test the potential speed and endurance of battleships through the use of "mudges."

CAMBELLSVILLE, Ky.—was bound to happen. City officials have been trying to solve all of Europe's woes, while on tour over there, to find himself in a terrible predicament.

"I'm due to load about three of gravel."

The officer obliged by arrest for drunkenness.

If Representative Fisher doesn't succeed in solving all of Europe's woes, while on tour over there, he will find himself in a terrible predicament.

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"I'm due to load about three of gravel."

John P. Cox Drug Co.

We Give Eagle Stamps

Walgreen Agency Drug Store



Back to School Days

AT COX'S

Some Things That Will Make Your Stay At

College Happier:

AIRMAID HOSE \$1.00

New Full Shades, Pair

Barbara Gould Week-End Kit \$1.00

S2.00 Value

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Big Ben Alarm Clock \$2.75

Eastman Kodak \$1.98

Keep a Record Of School Days

Montag's Shadow Stripe STATIONERY

Envelopes And Paper 55c SOAP 49c

6 For

Ipana Tooth Paste 39c

PROPHYLACTIC

Hair Brush \$3.00 to \$1.00

SUNDAY

A big scoop of Fresh Peach Ice Cream topped with Whipped Cream and a cherry.

10c

B-K Dairy Deodorant and Disinfectant

It is the law that this disinfectant or one similar now be used by dairies.

\$1.50 and 75c

Brick Ice Cream QUART 30c

23c

TYSON RUBBER GLOVES 23c

100 PUR-PAK PAPER NAPKINS 8c

Accurate Timekeeper DEPENDABLE DARBY ALARM CLOCK 98c

A neat looking square face clock with easy to read figures. Choice of colors.

The executive board of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet at four o'clock, Monday afternoon at the church. All members of the board are urged to be present.

Miss Virginia Berry of Owens King George county, Va., arrived Wednesday for a visit with Miss Annie Allen, and other relatives and friends in the city.

As special compliment to her house guest, Mrs. Ed Cole of Bauxite, entertained at a very delightful bridge party on Wednesday afternoon at her home off South Main street. Graceful arrangements of colorful flowers brightened the rooms and bridge was played from three tables, with the favors going to Mrs. Kelly Bryant and the guest was presented with a remembrance gift. Following the game, the hostess served an ice course.

The Builders' Class of the Hope Gospel Tabernacle held its monthly

NEW LAST TIMES THURSDAY

Cary Grant-Jean Arthur In

"ONLY ANGELS HAVE WINGS"

Also Walt Disney Cartoon

Friday—Saturday

"Terror Of Tiny Town" and

"Man Of Conquest" Also

Last Chapter Of "HAWK OF THE WILDERNESS"

PERMANENTS

Be Sure To Come To

SIBYL'S

BEFORE YOU GO—A new permanent and hair-do will get you off to a "flying star" by your knowing that you are correct and in style.

MRS. E. C. LEWIS, who has specialized in beauty work for years, has recently completed another course in facial work and invites her many friends and customers to visit her at Sibyl's.

Competent Operators at Sibyl's are:

Cathrine Brown Winne Hile

Mrs. B. C. Lewis Ruth Ann Bruce

Beulah "the maid"

Sibyl's Beauty Shop

Balcony—Cox Drug Company

Phone 86

THE PEN THAT MAKES WRITING A PLEASURE

FRIDAY and SATURDAY ONLY

This Certificate Is Worth \$4.41

This certificate and 59c entitles the bearer to one of our Genuine Indestructible \$5.00 VACUUM FILLER SACKLESS FOUNTAIN PENS. Visible Ink Supply. You SEE the Ink. A lifetime guarantee with each pen. Sizes for ladies, men, boys and girls. This pen will not leak, blot or break.

INTRODUCTORY OFFER—This Pen will be \$5.00 after sale.

Also \$1.50 Pencils to Match Above Pens, only 29c

THE NEW PLUNGER FILLER—VACUUM

THIS PEN holds 200% more ink than any ordinary fountain pen on the market! You can write for three months on one filling! No Repair Bills. No Lever Filler! No Pressure Bar. Every pen tested and guaranteed by the factory to be unbreakable for life. Get yours NOW. THIS PEN FREE if you can buy one in the city for less than FIVE DOLLARS! This Certificate good only while advertising Sale is on.

INTRODUCTORY OFFER—This Pen will be \$5.00 after sale.

Also \$1.50 Pencils to Match Above Pens, only 29c

John P. Cox Drug Co.

Phone 84

RELIABLE PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS

LIMIT 3 Pens to Each Certificate

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

Transition

People change, and few there are who remember. The intimate stroke of the hour that was gain or loss. As August merges into a warm September.

There is no certain line that the season's cross except for a space in time for the giving over.

Like the space in time when the leaves uncover the bough, thinning as fond words thin on the lips of a lover.

Yet never, never marked with a startled "now."

People change, and the change is a mild wind blowing.

Drying the dew and spreading a film of dust.

None recall the way of the mild wind's going 'till the crinkled edge of a leaf that is veined with rust.

Signatures the change when the change is made.

And undeniable proof has been heard thereon.

People change, and the form of the change is laid.

Like grass that bends with the wind, though the wind is gone.

—Selected

Metal Shipments

To Germany Halt

Dora's Curbs Profiteering

Britons Who Sold

To Nazis

By MILTON BRONNER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON — With war between

Great Britain and Germany distinctly

in the offing, the extraordinary

situation has been presented of British

metal and rubber dealers selling to

the Nazis enormous quantities of

material the Reich was anxious to

store up for war purposes.

The dealing only stopped when Parliament

in its extra session swiftly

passed laws destined to give the government full wartime powers.

One of these laws is that which in the last

war was to be called, partly in derision,

partly in earnest, "Dora."

It came from "D.O.R.A.", which stood

for "Defense of the Realm Act."

Unded "Dora" light and heat and

food and many of the amnities of

ordinary life were restricted.

The restrictions remained in force for a

considerable time after the war. Hence

the cartoonists depicted "Dora" as

an old woman.

Restrictions Badly Needed

But "Dora" has been badly needed in

the past few weeks. In the period

just prior to the sudden announce-

ment that Germany and Russia were

going to sign a non-aggression pact,

Germany bought in London some 9000 tons of copper.

The cost of this was nearly two million dollars.

The terms were cash. On the other

hand, Germany stipulated that the

metal must be delivered before Septem-

ber 1.

As a result of this active buy-

ing, the price of copper rose more than

\$4.00 per ton. It was estimated that

after this copper was delivered, Eng-

land would only have about 29,000 tons

on hand. Germany's reason for this

swift buying is evident. At home it

only produces 3.9 per cent of its needs.

Next to copper, the most sensational

buying was that of new rubber

which is capable of being stored for

quite a long time. Germany has made

great play to the world about its

substitute artificial rubber called buna,

made from coal and other materials.

But its agents, nevertheless wanted all

the real thing they could get.

In the last weeks of August, 17,000

tons of rubber were bought at

a cost of over \$6,500,000. Here again

the terms were cash and delivery was

asked by September 7. Here again the

German demand sent the price of rub-

ber up.

The sinister feature of the sale was

this: at the time of the Munich crisis

last year there were 100,000 tons of

rubber in England. Just recently

there were only 50,000 tons and one-

third of this has now been sold to

Germany.

Supplied Nazis Nickel for

Shells

German agents have also been buy-

ing lead and nickel. In fact, they

secured about one quarter of the

supply of nickel which was on hand in

England. Nickel is used in making

hard steel shells, tanks and armor

plate. England, through her colonies

and the Dominion of Canada, al-

most has a monopoly. Her merchants

obliged the Germans with this metal

they so desperately wanted.

As a London paper bitterly said:

"Maybe in a few days' time we will

get much of this metal back—in the

shape of bullets and bombs, killing

and wounding our people."

Another highly significant purchase

that was recently made by the Ger-

mans in the London market was that

of 2000 bags of shellac. Here again

England has a sort of monopoly. Shells

are so desperately wanted.

As a London paper bitterly said:

"Maybe in a few days' time we will

get much of this metal back—in the

shape of bullets and bombs, killing

and wounding our people."

The Games, originally sched-

uled to be held in Austria, were

transferred to Monaco after the

anschluss, and will be held in the

Stadium Louis II, pictured on the

stamp.

Five values of the stadium

Poles Alone Could Last Two Months

Expt. by She's a Light-weight Against Heavy-weight Germany
By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE
AP Feature Writer

WASHINGTON — War between Germany and an unassisted Poland would be like a fight between a topnotch heavy-weight and a courageous light-weight—a Joe Louis battering a Henry Armstrong.

The military experts say the Nazi war machine has such a wide margin of all-around superiority Poland would be brought to her knees quickly—perhaps within six weeks to two months.

Even with the help of Britain and France the immediate situation for

It's Always COOL ON OUR NEW Air Cooled BUSES

First air-cooled bus service across Arkansas and to the Southwest. Big easy reclining chairs. Makes highway travel a cool, clean and delightful experience. No extra cost. Extra low money-saving fares to all points. For instance—

Hope to New York \$18.80

Round Trip \$33.85. Big savings to other points. Phone for complete information.

ARKANSAS MOTOR COACHES

STATION Diamond Cafe Phone 363

Local Students Who Will Go Away to College Soon



—Miniature Speed Graphic

BACK ROW, left to right—Homer Lavender, J. T. Luck, Early Archer, Jr., Jackson Vinyard, Harry Segner, Jr., John Arnett of Emmet, Ozan, Dorsey Ray Fuller, A. G. Fuller of Badraw, Tom Hubbard of Patmos (behind girl's hat), Miss Maurice Thomas.

MIDDLE ROW, left to right—J. W. Booth, Jr., John Barrow, Jr., of Patmos (behind girl's hat), Miss Maurice Thomas.

FRONT ROW, left to right—Misses Madge Calhoun and Martha Griffin, both of Columbus; Jane Carter, Margaret Shunn, Marian Smith, Mary Evelyn Whitworth, Evelyn Dossell, Nancy Ruth Carrigan.

whelming—14,000 Reich military planes of all kinds to 1,100 Polish.

Poland's store of military supplies, her industrial capacity and the technical skill and organizing ability of her leaders are not rated in the same class with those of Germany.

Germans Have Prepared

For six years the Germans have been utilizing their technical talent and traditional Teutonic thoroughness in the mass production of up-to-the-minute machine guns, medium and heavy artillery, tanks, anti-tank guns, anti-aircraft artillery and motor transport.

The Poles would be despoiled. The experts figure that Germany could hold her own strong Line on the size and equipment of army and air force, stocks of munitions and other war materials, for speedy production while striking Poland a series of smashing blows that would leave her more than 2 to 1—a total of 4,000,000 German soldiers to 1,750,000. German superiority in the air is over-

whelming—14,000 Reich military planes of all kinds to 1,100 Polish. Poland's store of military supplies, her industrial capacity and the technical skill and organizing ability of her leaders are not rated in the same class with those of Germany.

Then came Cardenas. He swung the other way. Big estates, owned by Mexicans as well as Americans, were broken up.

The oil trouble has made some head-

way toward a settlement, but the outlook for a change of policy in the U. S. or Mexico, or both, has encouraged oil men to peek two times at this hole card. Their troubles began several years ago. So another 18 months may not be fatal. They would go a long way to escape the full force of the present Mexican policy.

The Mexican constitution and ac-

ceptive. There were other reasons

for the change as well. Even President Calles in 1929 began to express

suspects of the utility of the agrarian reforms.

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Hamilton Fish's Idea Takes Root

Belgian King's Idea Of Little-Power Appeal Originally Fish's

By PRESTON GROVER
WASHINGTON. At last Representative Ham Fish has hit the international jackpot.

He introduced into the Interparliamentary Union at Oslo a resolution suggesting that a conference of little nations and some big ones form a court of mediation to help keep the big nations out of war. The conference turned the thing inside out and left only a suggestion that Europe needs to link all liberals with communist activities.

Yet right on the heels of the New Yorker's resolution came a call from King Leopold of Belgium for just such a conference.

Maybe Ham Fish's resolution wasn't the cause of it all. But why quibble? Ham Fish had singularly bad luck. He recommended the thing and the king did it. Any member of Congress is entitled to make one-two-three terrene, interviewing heads of the

out of such a perfect sequence. A whopping success like that might change Fish's whole outlook on life. He is one of Harvard's contributions to government who did NOT come to Washington with eyes a-sparkle to help make the country over before next payday. Ham Fish is an apostle of gloom—a modern Jeremiah. See Fewer "Reds".

Ever since 1939, when he headed one of the most flowery congressional "Red" hunts, Representative Fish has been a Communist in every pot and two Nazis in every garage. That condition has affected every chairman of committees setting out to investigate subversive influences.

Arline Wortham, who spent the past two weeks in McCaskill, returned to Prescott Friday.

Mrs. Howard Dawson and sons Howard, Jr., and Sheldon of Washington, D. C., were the week-end guests of Mrs. Bert Scott.

Mrs. Jetie Etheridge and Miss Christine Sutton of Hope were visiting friends here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williamson of Snackover visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Wortham the past week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester McCaskill and daughter, Janie, attended the Stephen's reunion in Elevins Sunday.

Mrs. Myrtle Moses of Benton spent her vacation with home folks thus week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Thomas and children of Prescott, visited Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Gentry Sunday.

Mrs. Eathel Brown returned Saturday from a visit with relatives in Texas.

The Open Road

SAN FRANCISCO.—(AP)—Signaling a step forward in the projected highway from Alaska to Buenos Aires, Mexico has opened a modern paved stretch of 400 miles between Guadalajara and Mexico City, the California State Automobile association has been informed.

McCaskill

Mrs. Velma Lee Hamilton is visiting in Conway this week.

Arline Wortham, who spent the past two weeks in McCaskill, returned to Prescott Friday.

In 1936 he deplored "the growing signs of hysteria over communism in America and the unfortunate attempts to link all liberals with communist activities."

"The United States," he added, "is freer from communistic appeal among the wage earners than any other nation in the world."

He Guessed Wrong

Ham Fish had singularly bad luck. He recommended the thing and the king did it. Any member of Congress is entitled to make one-two-three terrene, interviewing heads of the

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Dr. L. M. Lile, Hope's Leading Citizen, Endorses Burns' Film



It was my pleasure to attend the World Premiere of "Our Leading Citizen" at Van Buren on August 7. This is a great picture, and you will enjoy seeing Bob in an entirely different role than heretofore.

—L. M. Lile.

"Leading Citizen" Is Colorful Story

New Picture Presents Bob Burns As A Lawyer-Philosopher

"Our Leading Citizen," Paramount's colorful, honest screen treatment of a vital contemporary American problem, will bring Bob Burns back to town in a role which is being hailed as the best of his career. When the picture is presented locally for the first time on Sunday at the Saenger Theatre, Bob will be seen as a man who is a lawyer by profession, a philosopher by instinct, a real dyed-in-the-wool, down-to-earth, 100 per cent American character who believes in the principle of democracy, of square dealing with his fellow men.

As in his other starring success, Bob is once more aided by a grand supporting cast. Numbered among them are Susan Hayward and Joseph Allen, Jr., members of the "Golden Circle," select group of young Paramount players slated for stardom, cast as Bob's daughter and his junior law partner, respectively. The supporting cast also includes Elizabeth Patterson, Gene Lockhart, as an industrialist, and Charles Bickford as the chief of a gang of strike breakers.

The Irvin S. Cobb story is concerned with Bob's efforts to restore law and order in a thriving American city when an industrialist puts through a ten per cent pay cut at one of his mills despite the fact that business is good. Bob and his junior partner have been retained as counsel for Lockhart, an attorney who latter refuses to reconsider. Bob resigns as his counsel.

Mill Is Bombed

Lockhart's next move is to call in strike breakers. Then agitators arrive in town to urge the workers to meet force with force. To cap all, the mill is bombed, and two of the workers' leaders are killed.

Citizen's Meeting is called by responsible members of the community. Bob speaks in behalf of dispensing with "isms" with all outside influences which are causing more trouble in the dispute. Lockhart turns the meeting into a political rally by revoking the pay cut, and announcing that he will nominate Allen for Junior Senator at the forthcoming State Convention.

It would be giving away too much of the story to tell how Bob goes into action, deals with the leader of the strike breakers, Bickford, in a thrilling fist fight, and finally is nominated to run for the Senate in place of Allen!

Of course, there are grand romantic moments in the picture, involving Miss Hayward and Allen. In the course of the story, Bob has plenty of trouble keeping them together, but he deals with their difficulties in stride.

Alfred Santell, who directed Bob in "The Arkansas Traveler," directed the picture. John C. Moffitt wrote the screenplay.

Chiang Propaganda Most Effective

China's Leader Hooks Loud-Speakers on the Few Radio Sets

WASHINGTON — Chiang Kai-shek, Chinese generalissimo, is using a propaganda trick that Washington officials are watching closely and considering for possible use in South America.

Chiang uses loudspeakers to broadcast his propaganda. Reports here say it is tremendously effective. It is hard for the Japanese to stop.

An ordinary radio will do in a pinch. It is tuned in on one of General Chiang broadcasts with the volume up, it can reach dozens of Chinese who otherwise never would hear a word of what is going on except through the Japanese. Chiang broadcasts in 18 dialects during the day, urging Chinese unity. It is his only way of reaching his people. Probably not one in ten thousand owns a radio.

In Latin America a similar situation exists. It is estimated there are two and three-fourths million receiving sets in Latin America. Only a fraction of those are all-wave sets capable of receiving short-wave broadcasts from the United States, Germany, or Italy.

There Is a Catch

Moreover, it is likely that the bulk of those all-wave sets are owned in upper social brackets. That means that foreign broadcasts likely reach only a restricted list.

But a different situation would develop if a few shops were induced to face their radios out into the street where up-country natives, in for the market, might listen to what is going on in the world as related by foreign broadcasters.

Officials looking into the idea recognize difficulties. It is hard to persuade Brazilians or Bolivians that they will be benefited by having their citizens enlightened by foreign broadcasts. The expectation is, however, that the American broadcasts will be so objective and straightforward in pre-

The Mystery Of The Lost Colony

POT ALBERNI, B. C.—(P)—Scientists hope that prospectors pressing toward the remote Nass lake area on Vancouver island may solve the mystery of a Chinese colony established at Nootka 150 years ago.

Settled by the British, the Chinese were reportedly seized by Spaniards and put to work digging gold. Later they fled, taking some native women with them.

Reports have reached civilization occasionally of a strange tribe in the interior of the island, which may be the mixed race.

sending news and other matter that no real objection can be found.

So far the thing is just an idea. As an idea it has one notable drawback. The same loudspeaker that would broadcast Yankee messages of good will also could be used by Hitler.

That FCC Order

Also you may just as well know that the state department was as much upset as the broadcasting companies over that order of the Federal Communications Commission directing the big radio systems to reflect only true American culture in their foreign programs.

For months the state department has been working quietly with the radio companies to design programs that would reflect American culture and help promote the good neighbor policy in Latin America. There was nothing formal or official about it, but it was operating very well. Being patriotic didn't interfere with the revenue from the foreign broadcasts. Not a handful of revenue comes from these short-wave broadcasts.

But just as the thing was working along at its smoothest, the communications commission, long at odds within itself, tried to make it official by a formal order. The commission was compelled to repeat it later. The state department had to be very smooth to restore the old accord with the broadcasting systems.

Two Opinions, One Of Which Counted

BUTTE, Mont.—(P)—A man may have an "inalienable right" to get drunk but a police judge also has an "inalienable right" to fine him for it, says Judge Louis A. Buckley. "Yes, I was drunk—plenty drunk," admitted a defendant before the judge. "And I'll get drunk any time I want to. As long as a man can pay for his beer he has a perfect right to get drunk. You pay the tax when you lay out the dimes."

"Ten days," commented the judge.

Story By Cobb

The story — written especially for Bob in "The Arkansas Traveler" — finds Bob about to welcome Joseph Allen into his firm as junior partner. The young man's father and grandfather before Allen as counsel, Lockhart cuts the him have been members of the firm.

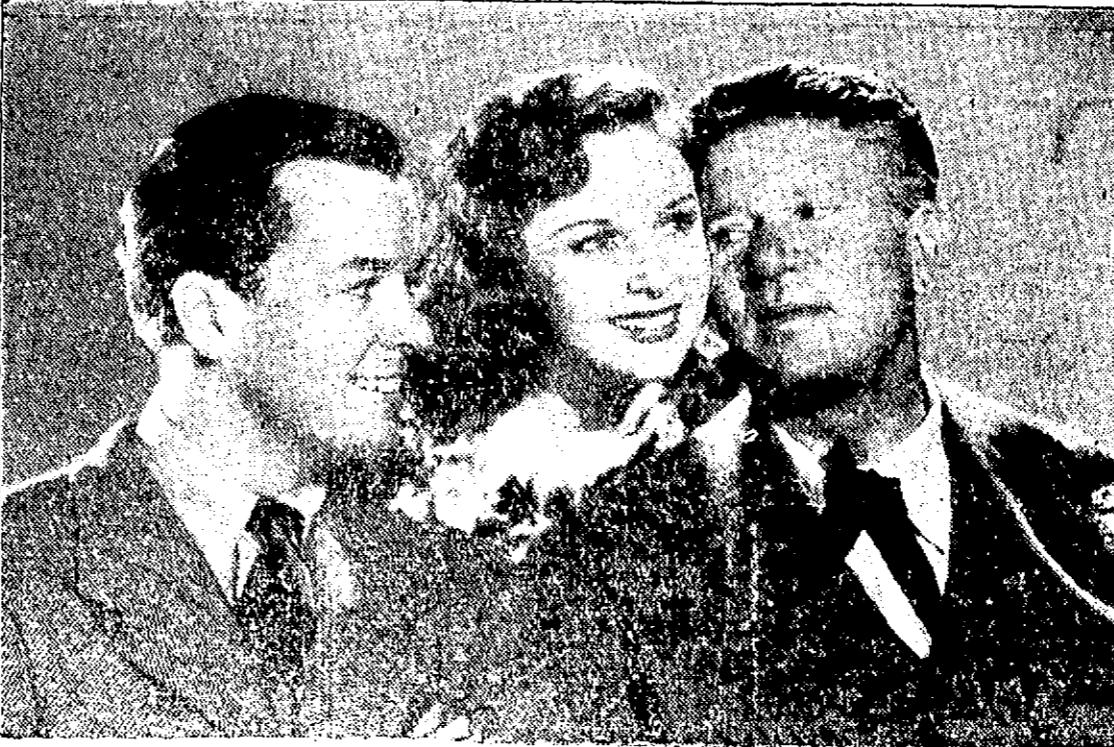
Pay of Workers Cut

Immediately after engaging Bob and

Allen as counsel, Lockhart cuts the

pay of the workers in one of his mills

"Our Leading Citizen," At Saenger Sunday



Burns Tackles 'Isms' in Colorful Picture

Bob Burns, that mellow homespun fellow known to millions of Americans as the sage of Van Buren, runs smack into a covey of "isms" in the colorful new Paramount drama, "Our Leading Citizen," which opens Sunday at the Saenger Theatre.

As the picture is presented locally for the first time on Sunday at the Saenger Theatre, Bob will be seen as a man who is a lawyer by profession, a philosopher by instinct, a real dyed-in-the-wool, down-to-earth, 100 per cent American character who believes in the principle of democracy, of square dealing with his fellow men.

For months the state department has been working quietly with the radio companies to design programs that would reflect American culture and help promote the good neighbor policy in Latin America.

There was nothing formal or official about it, but it was operating very well. Being patriotic didn't interfere with the revenue from the foreign broadcasts.

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